THREE RIVERS, Quebec, Jan. 9.-Winter is no - at its full height or full depth on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. The mercury ranges between 15" above and 30" below zero. The snow lies thick and is frozen so hard that the runners of the sleigh scream as they whirl over it. The habitant says "the snow is At night, when the northern lights are dancing in the sky. Father St. Lawrence groaus." That is what he calls the thundering noise from the river caused by the con-traction of the ice. A New Yorker would pronounce the Quebec winter dreary in the last degree. In reality it is the most comfortable season of the year in the rural parts. The farmer has nothing to do by day except to feed his cattle and out wood for his hox stoves. and spends the long evenings with his neighbors. They take a hand at cards, ges-ticulating and vociforating over the petite brisque and the gros major, or play something on the fiddle. There is no doubt, however, that the farmer is losing his old "Everything in France," it used to be said, "ends with a song." There never was a more cheerful people in adversity than the French Canadians. In his own phrase, the habitant was as happy as a Récollect's dogthe well-fed animal which served as turnspit for those mendicant but not emaciated friars -in the darkest hours of the colony, declaring that the good God meant everything for the best. But the modern habitant, who sees his children and neighbors taking the road for the United States in thousands, and finds himself growing poorer every year, cannot be expected to be light of heart. A curd in the district of St. Hyacinthe preached recently about the exodus to a weeping congregation from a text which in the Protestant version reads: "This is a people robbed and spoiled; they are for a prey and none delivereth, for a spoil and none saith, Restore." In the "good years," as he calls the time

when farming was prosperous, the Quebec farmer seldem got less than a dollar a bushel for his wheat. The newly-cleared soil yielded large crops. A century ago the lower parishes were described by a French traveller as the granary of North America, and down to a much more recent period wheat growing paid well all over the province. The United States was a lucrative market for the surplus prodnets, the customs duties were light, and there was an unlimited demand. During the reci-procity treaty, from 1854 to 1866, farmers with fifty or seventy-five arpents netted five or six hundred dollars a year after settling with the cure and the storekeeper. There was but little emigration. Young fellows went to Lowell to earn enough to enable them to return and buy a farm, but there was nothing approaching the general stampede across the line that is in progress now. The habitant was then precisely what the old lexicographers defined him, as "one who abides in the same The value of farm lands and of town and village property increased, population grew. everybody was doing well, and, as Bishop Bourget said, all felt that the French Canadian race had a future within Canada. It is not so now. Constant cropping without

other parishes. Anyhow, wheat has ceased to pay, owing to the competition of the Western prairies; the Dominion Government has levied exorbitant taxes to promote home manufac tures: the Provincial Government is bankrupt from building local railways, which simply afford the people a cheap means of getting out: and last but not least. Congress has passed the McKinley bill. This fossilized city of Three Rivers is suffering as much as any other place Under the régime of France iron forges were established and are still worked. For many years the export of lumber to the United States furnished employment, but the best

rotation has exhausted much of the soil in the

timber is gone. When the mills began to close there was a rush to Lowell and Fall River—1,800 persons loft in a twelvenions over and above the protection extended by the Dominion tariff. The result is that the resultions over and above the protection extended by the Dominion tariff. The result is that the ratepayers are hurdened with debt and after all there is nothing to show for their outlay over the control of the states from the city and the surrounding country is greater than ever. In 1881 Three Rivers, which is 250 years old, had a population of 4,670, in 1801 the proposition was only \$3.34. Administry there is a common to see in the control of the first than ever. In 1881 Three Rivers, which is 250 years old, had a population of 4,670, in 1801 the proposition was only \$3.34. Administry there is a common to see in 18, sown, and ten children in a family.

The chief exports from the region north of the St. Lawrence are horses, hay, eggs, potatoes, lumber, and wood pub. for which the Here, as everywhere else in Canada, the people believe that they and not the American consumer pay the McRiney tarif. The articles mentioned and many others, e.g., railread thes, logaryah polos, six-roved bariery the English the state of the control of the state o

of dragoons." The Bishop received a sension for his loyal services during the war of 1812 Americans were painted quite as black as Danton and Napoleon. David McLans, edited the Choose has an expected the Choose and the Choose the Choose has been even the control of the Choose has been even the choose has been even the choose and and sentenced "to be drawn to the place of execution, where you shall be hanged by the neck, but not till you are dead, for you shall be ent down alives and your bowles shall be taken out and burnt before your face; then your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body, which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body. Which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body. Which shall be divided into four parts, and your head shall be severed from your body. Which shall be divided into four parts, and shall be divided the American because they were republicans and friends of the French Canada In Congalives. Besides, every loyal subject was expected to dislike the Yankees. Sir Charles Dilke says in his "Greater Britain" that to this day the loyalty of Canada In Tribe consists of harded of the United States. He is not longer any hostility to Americans or American institutions. In lact, the people have more in common now with New England than with the conditions. In lact, the people have more in common now with New England than with the follows. The four parts and the first parts and the first parts and the first par

FROM THE GARDEN OF CANADA.

The Demand for Annexation Comes from

the West as Well as from the East, WELLAND, Ont., Jan. 11.-Lord Stanley, the Governor-General, made a speech before the Toronto Board of Trade the other night in which he quoted figures to show that the shipping of Canada was prosperous. Nobody knows where he got his figures, but the impression which they conveyed was wholly in-correct, so far, at least, as regards lake shipping. The Niagara peninsula, of which this is one of the centres, lies between Lake Eric and Lake Ontario, is traversed by the Welland Canal, a work that has cost about \$30,000,000. and is more interested in and dependent on shipping than any other territory on the Canadian side of the lakes. Almost every one outside the officeholders favors annexation as means of bringing prosperity. Besides its shipping, the peninsula contains gas wells and the best fruit district in Canada. It is composed of three counties, each of which had a smaller population in 1891 than in 1881. Here are the figures from the census returns:

1881. 1891. ...23,300 21,806 ...20,152 25,182 ...15,940 15,315 St. Catharines, the chief town on the canal, shipyards, where vessels used to be built by the Shickluna firm, have been closed for a long time. The place is full of empty houses, and real estate is a drug. Other lake towns are equally depressed. Port Hope, Goderich, and Kincardine have declined in population since 1881. Going to the seaboard, the newspapers state that hundreds of men in Halifax and Quebec city are clamoring for work or bread. St. John, the chief port of New Brunswick, has lost flye per cent, of its inhabitants since 1881

large showed no increase of population in the ten years. The increase in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island was only 2% and 0.17 respectively. These figures do not bear out Lord Stanley's suggestion that Canadian shipping interests are booming. The following statement has been prepared for THE SUN by one of the most active busi-

ward Island, one per cent. New Brunswick at

ness men in the Magara peninsula. He has Government contracts and does not wish that his name should be published, but it is sent in his name should be published, but it is sent in confidence:

"The towns and rural districts of the county of Welland and the adjoining counties have of late been depleted of their population, the great majority of the emigrants becoming citizens of the United States. In this locality the farmers have been the chief sufferers through the McKinley bill. They have lost thereby their principal market for horses, barley, eggs, and general farm and dairy products. The farm, village, and town properties of the Welland district have depreciated in value enormously on account of the exodus and the less of the United States market. The only remedy for our disease is annexation. products. The farm, village, and town properties of the Welland district have depreciated in value enormously on account of the exodus and the loss of the United States market. The only remedy for our disease is annexation. The annexation sentiment has grown steadily. It has permented all classes, and is not confined to party, class, or creed. Men politically opposite unite in saying that annexation is the only cure. Mortgage debts are steadily increasing. Their number is lexion who have mortgaged their farms and are now seeking to mortgage their chattels. Those who leave for the States do return, but not to romain; they come back on a visit with glowing tales of their prosperity, and induce others to leave with them on their return to the States.

"Annexation would have the effect of greatly increasing the value of all kinds of properties. In my opinion, the moment the annexation bill had passed the legislatures of the two countries concerned, properties here would advance 100 per cent. Capitalists would take advantage of the opportunities offered, and utilize our water powers on the new Welland Canal. Then property in this district would advance immensely above its present value. We have one of the best water powers in the world in the new Welland, having for its reservoir lake frie. The number of horse powers is incalculable. At the present time not one horse power is being utilized. The Government will not allow an industry to be built upon its banks. Unfortunately here and elsewhere it is the young and energetic who are every day leaving; and if what it said is to be believed, the tide of emigration that will occur in the spring from this section to the United States will be something appalling. I am inclined to think that the lowering of the American tariff would postpone annexation, especially if our farmers had free access to the United States inarkets. The McKinley bill ha SYRUP FIGS

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chenille curtains, ready-made clothing, underwear, drugs, and other articles too numerous to montion. These articles are smuggled from the United States into Canada. What they smuggled from Canada to the United States I don't know. Let the Democrats keep their hands off the agricultural schedule of the Mc-Rinley bill, and we shall soon settle matters permanently through annexation.

Years ago all the smuggling was carried on from Canada into the United States, Canada being the cheaper country. To-day the process is reversed. Woollen goods are still cheaper on the Canadian side, but nearly everything clse in the way of manufactures is dearen. Cheap railroad tickets are issued once or twee a week between points in the Niagara peninsula and Buffalo, and the pecule flock to linfalo to do their shopping. All round, the Canadian tariff on manufacturer is not as high as the United States tariff, but the Canadian home market is so small and scattered that the Canadian manufacturer is unable to cheapen production by specializing or subdividing his labor and machinery. Then again, the manufacturers of Ontario, which is the chief manufacturing province, are handienped by the duties levied to protect the producers of such raw material as ceal and iron in remote provinces like Nova Scotta.

AT THE LAST MOMENT

Editor Morgan Took Magnolla and Gov. Russell's Article was Printed.

There was consternation a few nights ago in the composing room of the Boston Globe. All secure from a number of prominent men signed articles for the Sunday editorial page, giving their views on the interesting question "How to Carry Massachusetts." Among those whose oninion on this vital subject was wanted was the Hon. William E. Russell, Governor of the State. Every attempt to find him was unsue cessful, but when Friday came, the day on which it is customary to make the announce ment of the names of those who are to contribute to the Sunday paper, the Globe chanced it and included Gov. Russell in the number. All day Friday men were running hither and thither in search of the Governor, and late in the evening he was found at his home in Mag He protested that he could not possibly

write an article on such short notice; he had other engagements, &c. Finally he promised to produce what was wanted before midnight Saturday, and with this the reporter returned to Boston to be told that the page on which the article was to appear went to press at 7 P. M. So he posted back the next morning and labored with the Governor once more, with the result that the latter promised to have the article ready to be telegraphed before 7 o'clock that evening. Six o'clock came and not a line of Gov. Russell's article had been received to the could be office.

that evening. Six o'clock came and not a line of Gov. Russell's article had been received in the those office, nor could the Western Union Telegraph Company give any encouragement that its arrival was imminent when messengers were sent on an errand of inquiry. The acting foreman began to make himself disagreeable, and by half past 6 o'clock it was about decided that the twentieth page of the flobe would have to go to press with the articles by Greenhalge. Col. Covency. Henry Cabot Lodge, William E. Barrett, and others, and without the much advertised and auxiously awaited one by the Governor. All at once, however, just as hope was departing from the hearts of all and when the hour of T was perilously near, there came un from the telegraph room the first sheet of the expected article.

But in the eyes of the acting foreman it had one fatal defect. It was in the handwriting of Assistant Managing Editor Morgan. It was whispered about that "Morgan is faking the Governor's article," and there came one a panic in the composing room at the bare idea of such a thing. The men looked at each other in amazement, and even as they hesitated up came sheet two, also in Morgan's well-known handwriting. The thought came like a flash that the young Kentuckian, in whom the entire office reposes the most perfect confidence, had been driven to desperation by the acting foreman's nagging, and in a fit of mental derangement and gave his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to lose no time in getting Morgan's good his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to lose no time in getting Morgan's good his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to lose no time in getting form and gave his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to lose no time in getting form and gave his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to lose no time in getting form and gave his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to lose no time in getting form and gave his lears expression, but he was sent back and told to

a star of the lirst magnitude in the telegraphic firmament.

What had really happened was this: Morgan hearing a click in the telegraph room, which is usually deserted between 4 P. M. and 7:30 P. M., had gone in and adjusted an instrument to find that Pittsburgh was calling. He answered and the Boston main office interrupted and said he would send up a couple of operators in a few minutes, one to take Pittsburgh and the other to take Magnolia, who had something that was in a hurry. Morgan quickly said in reply that he would himself fake Magnolia and Pittsburgh could wait until the operator strived from the main office. Five minutes later he had copied and sent up the first sheet of Gov. Rusself's address, and he kept sending it up sheet by sheet until relieved. The early forms of the paper went down pretty nearly on time. Incidentally the acting foreman and an army of compositors got a bad fright, and for a moment had their confidence shaken in the sanity of one of their chiefs, but the transaction showed that almost anything can be undertaken on a decidedly slim margin, provided the wire, the man, and the matter come into proper relations to each other even at the eleventh hour.

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NO PLACE FOR FARMER DUNN. Para, Brazil, Where Each Day at 1 O'ctor the Afternoon Showers Regin.

THE SUN, SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1898.

"If Weather Farmer Dunn should ever lose his job and go tramping about looking for another one in the same line, there is one spot, at least, on the Western hemisphere where it will be useless for him to apply, and that is Para. Brazil." said a representative of a rub-ber company who has spent much time in that centre of the rubber trade. "They do not need any one down there to tell them what they may expect in the way of weather day by day, for their weather is just as regular as their meals. Every man, woman, and child in Para knows that they will swelter in the almost deadly intensity of the tropical sun until noon, that then the clouds will quickly gather, and at 1 o'clock rain will begin failing in torrents. For half an hourthers in ocessation of the downfall of rain from the low-hanging clouds, and the streets and gutters become rolling floods. By 2 o'clock the rain has ceased, but from that time until 4 o'clock it will pour down again regularly every few minutes, the showers lasting but a short time. Consequently few people venture out between 1 and 4, for the intensity of the quickly coming rains drench ones to the skin in a second. At 4 o'clock, though, the sun gradually dispels the thick vapors, and at last shines as bright and hot as ever on all below, but the cool rain has refreshed and restored man and beast and flower and folliage, and it seems like a new world. Any pedestrians who may be on the street when the great pour of rain bursts forth at 1 o'clock seek refuge in the nearest house or shop. The certainty of the afterneon rain is recognized by every one, and it is one of the accepted customs of the place for the residences of rich and poor alike to be welcome places of refuge for any who may seek them during the flerce deduge. Chairs are placed in hails and doorways for the comfort of those who enter in this way, and if there is a person in Para who doesn't know enough to go in when it rains he will have a hard time of it. The accidental groups that are thrown together in hails or shops in this way laugh and talk without reserve with one another, and in many cases the shopman or house owner on whose premises shelter is sought provides refreshments during the wait for a clear interval in the storm.

These rains wash the streets of the vegetable and other impurities that accumulate so culckly and dangerously in tropical places, and if it were not for their daily occurrence life in Para would be next to impossible to these not to the manner born. As it is, the yell lar as their meals. Every man, woman, and child in Para knows that they will swelter

A Hamilton Street Centenurian. "Old Man Jimmy" Smith is dying in a cellar at 12 Hamilton street. For forty years he has been known about Water street as a very old man. He was born, his friends say, in county Mayo, Island, 102 years ago last August, and has been living in this country for sixty years, Just before the war he moved to hichmond. Va., but returned to this city in 18-5. A member of the ilrm of Alfred Barber's Sons, coal dealers at Water and Oliver streets, said yesterday that Smith, with the exception of the few years he lived in Virginia, had been working in their yards for thirty-five or forty years, lie had always been known as a very old and a remarkably strong man, one who could drink with any man in New York. Until he was 100 years old he would do odd jobs about the yard, and was always thrifty. He has been married four times. He had no children except by his last wife, who is now living with him. None of these children is living. There were eleven, ten of whom were born in six years, coming in He was born, his friends say, in county ten of whom were born in six years, coming in five sets of twins.

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Worth Double the Prices Asked. Point de Ireland Laces, plain and net tops, white, natural, and beige, 10 to 59 cts.

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Real Torchon, Medici, and Fancy Cotton
Laces, different makes and widths, 5 to 29 Laces, different makes and widths, 5 to 29 cts. per yard.

Black Silk Drapery Nets, neat patterns, stripes and figures, 49 cts. to \$1.50 per yard.

Black and Cream skirtings, silk and cotton, 98 cts. to \$2.50 per yard.

Novelty Laces, Flouncings, and Nets, cream and colors, suitable for evening wear, reduced to less than half of regular prices.

#### EMBROIDERIES.

The Finest Assortment in Either

Fine grades of Cambric and Nainscok sets and odd pieces up to flouncing widths, at 10 to 98 ets. per yard—about half of original prices.

Lower grades of Cambrie and Nainsook
Embroidery and Insertion, 2 to 25 cts. per

#### FLANNELS.

Half Price and Less.

50 pieces Silk Stripe Outing Flannels, 30 inches wide, 24 and 29 ets per yard; regular prices 50 and 50 ets.

A very few left of the French Printed Flannels, regular 70c. goods, at 25 ets. per yard yard.
500 short ends (2 to 8 yards) of fine White
Flannels and fine Embroidered Flannels at
one-half of regular prices.

## HOUSEKEEPING LINENS.

This Week's Leading Features of Our January Sale.

White and fancy Turkish Towels, 5, 8, 12½, 20, 25, 31, 37½, and 50 cts.

Brown Linen Turkish Towels, 20, 25, 37½, 50, 62½, 75 cts. and \$1.00.

Turkish Bath Sheets, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.75.

Turkish Wash Cloths, 25 cts. per dozen.

300 remnants fine Damask, bleached, cream, and Turkey, red, at 20 per cent, less than regular prices.

230 fine Damask Cloths, with Napkins to match, at 25 per cent, less than lowest retail prices.

## LADIES' SHOES, \$4.50 instead of \$6.50:

50 pairs Mat Kid Button Boots, square foxed with French kid, patent leather tip. This is the newest and most fashionable shoe yet shown, and our sole object in of-fering it at \$4.50 is to introduce this last.

## SATIN SLIPPERS, \$3.50 IN-STEAD OF \$5.00:

30 pairs of our \$5.00 Princess Slippers, in pink, blue, lavender, and gold, handsomely beaded; also a few pairs of same style Glace kid, Nile green, and cream—all at \$3.50 per pair.

ASK TO SEE

Our \$3.00 Bright Dongola Derby Last Boots, \$4.00 Bright Dongola Hand-welt Boots, \$5.00 Hand-sewed Dongola Boots, \$6.00 Hand-sewed Patent Leather Blucher Boots, \$6.50 Hand-sewed Patent Leather Boots.

LADIES' RUBBER BOOTS AT HALF PRICE:

60 pairs, all sizes, \$1.00 instead of \$2.00.

#### CORSETS. Three Special Ofters.

25 dozen Z Z Lakme Corsets, white and 25 dozen Z Z Lakme Corsets, white and colored, sizes 18 to 26—our own importation—\$1.98 each; regular price \$2.75.

The remainder of three special lots of Thomson's C. B. a la Spirite and Sonnette Corsets (seconds), at 69, 89, and 98 cts.; regular prices \$1.00, \$1.38, and \$1.50.

A Choice lot of P. D. Corsets, genuine whalebone, \$2.98; regular price \$5.00.

## HOSIERY AND UNDER-WEAR.

Ladies' Two-thread Black Cotton Hose, spliced heels and toes, guaranteed stainless, 19 cts. per pair instead of 25 cts.

A small lot of Ladies' Fleece-lined Cotton Hose, spliced heels and toes, unbleached, slate and stainless black, 25 cts. per pair instand of 35 to 50 cts. slate and stainless black, 25 cts. per pair in-stead of 35 to 50 cts.

Ladies' genuine Swiss ribbed Silk and Wool Vests, low neck, no sleeves, ribbon in neck and arms, also Spun Silk Vests, hand-somely trimmed necks, 98 cts. instead of \$1.50 to \$2.25.

A special lot of Ladies' Fashioned Ribbed Merino and all-wool Vests, high neck and long sleeves, 29 cts. instead of 75 cts.

## GLOVES.

Ladies' 4-button heavy Cape Leather Gloves, outseams and Paris twint bucks, regular \$2.00 goods, \$1.50 per pair.

DRESSMAKERS' MATE-RIALS.

Bone Casing, 9 yards, 10 cts. Fancy Cotton Helting, 12 yards, 50 cts. Bent Hooks and Eyes, 8 cts. per box. Horn Bone, 7 to 12 inches, 5 to 12 cts. per

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BROOKLYN. N. Y. Dress Goods, Linens, Em-

Breadway, Graham and Flushing Avenues,

broideries, and Do-

At 25c. per yard—Yard-wide Plain and Fancy Homespun, formerly sold at 35c. At 30c. per yard - All-Wool Cheviota, 86 nches wide, formerly sold at 50c. per yard. Five cases of yard-wide Fruit of the Loo Lonsdale and Anchor Brand, usually sold as

per yard. 50 dozes Damask Towels, with colored bor der, all linen and 22x45 size, actual value \$3; sale price, \$2.25 per dozen.

De. per yard; choice of either on Monday. 76.

A regular \$1.25 German Linen Napkin. X size: as long as they last, one, per dozen. Manufacturers' ends of Table Linens, piece from 2 to 25 yards long, at 75c and 95c. length. Goods are full bleached.

Turkey Red Table Covers, guaranteed first class color, 15-8 size, at 75c.; 8-4 size at 89c. 10-4 size at \$1.00; same cannot be matched anywhere at these figures. Fancy Bordered High Grade All Linen Table Cloths, satin finish and full bleached, at \$1.69

and \$3,25 each; value \$2.50 and \$3.00. EMBROIDERIES CUT UP INTO 4% YARD LENGTHS AT FABULOUSLY LOW PRICES.

## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

At \$2.95, fine English Tea Sets. 56 pieces handsome decorations, new shapes, worth \$4.00. At \$4.40, fine American Tea Sets, 56 pieces hand painted and gold lines, 3 different shapes, worth \$6.00.

At \$6.50, fine Carlsbad China Tea Sets, 56 pieces, hand painted and gold lined, elegant new shape, worth \$9.00. At \$6.50, fine English Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, nice decoration and new shape, worth \$8.00.

At \$14.50, fine American Dinner Sets, 186 pleces, elegant square shape, handsomely hand painted and gold lined, worth \$20.00. SPECIAL SALE OF DECORATED DINNER WARE, IN OPEN STOCK, ELEGANTLY HAND PAINTED AND GOLD LINED, NEW

#### SHAPE, SOLD AS LOW AS WHITE WARE. SPECIAL LAMP SALE

At \$1.69, fine Banquet Lamps, all brace centre draught burners, handsome finished large linen accordion shade, with silk fringe worth \$2.25. At \$1.95, fine Banquet Lamps, all bracs of

nickel, extra fine finish centre draught burnen large linen accordion shade, with fringes. worth \$3.00. At \$1.25, fine Parlor Table Lamps, nicely decorated lamp and shade to match, brass

trimmings, duplex burners, sold regular at At \$1.75, fine Parlor Table Lamps, eleganting hand painted, extra fancy shape lamp and shade to match, fine brass trimmings, duples

burners, sold regular at \$2.75. At \$2.25, fine Parlor Table Lamps, same as aboye, with large centre draught burners, sold regular at \$4.00. Special sale of Glassware, as Goblets. Tum

blers, Sugar Bowls, Fruit Dishes, &c., &c., to be continued this week. Lot of genuine Royal Victoria Vases, latest shapes and decorations, worth from 50c. to

## \$1.00. For this sale only, each 25c.

COTTOLENE. A vegetable product, used as a substitute for butter or lard in all cooking purposes, on exhibition in Housefurnishing Department. basement, week commencing Monday, Jan. 18. Try a piece of cake shortened with Cottolene

KOPP'S PEA SOUP.

On exhibition in Housefurnishing Depart-

Guaranteed purity. Can be made in 10 Made of selected Peas and the best Extract

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## REMNANTS

From each Department on Our Clearance Tables Arranged for Your Quick Inspection.

Men's \$8.00 Cork Sole Shoes; now...... 5.50 Men's \$5.50 Cork Sole Shoes; now..... 3.90 Ladies' \$5.90 French Kid Shoes; now... 8.48 Ladies' Special Lot, \$3.50, \$4, & \$5; now 2.48 Ladies' Special Lot, \$4.00 and \$3.00; now 1.98 Misses' Special Lot, \$3.00, \$2.50; now... 1.95 Child's Special Lot, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.75; now. 1.48 Misses' High Arctics, \$1.50; now...... 1.19

Child's High Arctics, \$1.25; now..... J. & T. Cousins.

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